WHEELING, WEST VA., SATURDAY MORNING, MARCH 7, 1885.

The Intelligencer:

may be interpreted-No Mugwumps Need Ir Cleveland is a reformer what's the

matter with Manning? Daniel roosts high on the giant oak of reform. THE next time Gov. Wilson goes ca

paigning they wont ask him to promise, They will quote him a catch from "Ham-ASPIRANTS for the Wellsburg Posto

take Dan Manning for a partner in the

memorial to the President asking him to banish alcoholic beverages from the table on official occasions. The President is

It is explained that our own ex-Senator

President is ready to assign them to duty. And then the Delaware orchards are no far off, and the peach-gathering season

when the Columbus Democratic Glee Clob screnaded Senator Payne the day after the inauguration he asked the lyric patriots to sing for him the new national anthem, "Turn the Rascals Out." On this the Washington correspondent of the Cincinnati Enquirer remarks: "Democrats think this trifling little incident, coming from the source it did, is signifiantly and the columbation of the Rascals Out." On the state of the Cincinnati Enquirer remarks: "Democrats think this trifling little incident, coming from the source it did, is signifiantly as the well could that the intended to make a clean sweep of the Republican officeholders." smile at the Civil Service qurter-section of the inaugural address. A hungry man

was ratified August 20, 1872. The firs

cept the one of 1883, has been "extended," and that in the meantime we have had two long extra sessions. The session of 1885 would have been "extended" but for the action of the Republican members. This is the record of the Democratic party in this regard. Wherefore we are moved to agree with our neighbor, the Register, to agree with our neighbor, the Register that the "newspapers that do not have the record of their party at hand, had better Paying Their Respects to the New President,

WASHINGTON, D. C., March 6.-Illinois Republicans now in the city say the pres once of Representative Morrison here at in the Senatorial contest progressing in their State. They represent that he has aban-doned hope of being the successor of Senator Logan without the interposition of the new administration; that he has had a confer-ence with President Cleveland, and is doing all he can to secure the influence of the Executive, and unless it is promised Mr. Morrison will not return to the capital of his State to conduct his Senatorial cam-

Representative Thomas, of Illinois, has just received information from Springfield that Senator Logan is confident of elec-tion. Mr. Thomas believes the deadlock will be broken with a Logan victory.

A Valuable Basketful. PHILADELPHIA, PA., March 6.-Three

ALL CONFIRMED

numed their duties, they are buslly en-

gaged in arranging their staff and it is excted that several of them will be an-President Cleveland is already receiving

numerous letters containing applications are going to submit their cause to the grimary. Do but it is understood that few changes will we hear any responsive echo in the Nail be made in the departments for some time Reform blinked herother eye and ducked her head when Cleveland asked her to Riddlehames bare. tious opposition.

WASHINGTON, D. C., March 6 .- The Democrata who felt a cold chill run over them on the reading of the civil service paragraph in Cleveland's inaugural address may take heart again, for none of Davis was left out because Bayard was put the leaders of the party think he meant in, Delaware and West Virginia being too what he said. Editor Bacon, of the Boston close t gether. Well, New York is pretty deer tiser, was a Mugwump, and he want-close together, and she furnished two of a ed to see Grover Clevaland elected because he hoped that the cause of civil sercause he hoped that the cause of civil service reform would receive a boost. He year year year and the sold have any military titles to lean upon? Why, bless his innocent Kanawha soul, he is already in a state of slege! And how does', he 'expect lead to prosperity a State with no more colonels in it than West Virginia has?

OFFICE-SERKERS who have taken their trunks to Washington ready to go to housekeeping are notified that they will have time to see the sights before the long the spoils, "Whe chances for civil service reform are as gloomy as they well are reformed as a constant of the long the spoils," the chances for civil service reform are as gloomy as they well are reformed as the cause of divil service reform are as gloomy as they well are reformed to the long the spoils," as learning in the modern languages, vice reform are as gloomy as they well could be. Mr. Bacon too, disapproves very much of the selection of Judge Endicott for a place in the Cabinet, Endicott, he says, is very much disliked by both Democrats and Republicans in Massachusetty. He is

since the constitutional continued until April 7, 1873, when it was adjourned until April 7, 1873, when it was adjourned until October 25, 1873, and continued until October 25, 1873, and continued until October 25, 1873, and continued until the last of December, 1873.

The next biennial session occurred in a little over a year, to-wit: January 13, 1875, the Legislature remaining in session until February 26, 1875, when it adjourned until November 10, 1875, and remained in session until December 23, 1875,

The two houses of 1877, having "a large amount of business before them that cannot be matured before the time, when by the constitutional limitation the present

session would expire," the session was extended. So with the session of 1879 and the session of 1881. And then an extra session was called which assembled January 11, 1882, and remained in session until March 28, 1882. The session of 1883 was not extended.

It thus appears that every session of the Legislature under the new Constition, except the one of 1883, has been "extended," and that in the meantime we have had two long extra sessions. The session of the political session is a session of the phraseology is different and evidently the work of two different persons. His now famous silver letter contains expressions entirely loreign to the style of the inaugural, and the letter to Mrs. Exceher was nothing to it in dignity or elequence of diction.

The political except it would be found without trouble.

Ever since the inaugural address of President Cleveland appeared in the papers, in the question has been repeatedly asked who it was that wrote the document for him. It is generally agreed that the person who farmed his letter of acceptance and not write the inaugural address of President Cleveland appeared in the papers, in the question has been repeatedly asked who it was that wrote the question has been meaned his person who farmed his letter of acceptance and not write the inaugural address of President Cleveland appeared in the papers, in the present of the question has been repeatedly asked who it was that wrote the question has been address. It is generally agreed that the person who farmed his letter of acceptance and not write the inaugural address. It is generally agreed that the person who farmed his letter of acceptance and not write the inaugural address. It is generally agreed that the person who farmed his letter of acceptance and not write the inaugural address. It is generally agreed that the person who farmed his letter of acceptance and not write the inaugural address. It is generally agreed that the present and the question who is writered to be a second of the present and the present and t

They began to arrive before the doors opened and continued coming in large numbers all day. The Presidean treceived some of them in the library and others in the East room just as it happened to be convenient. This arrangement kept him busy running up and down stairs. The majority of callers consisted of delegations from different States. Among them were the following: Virginia, headed by Representatives Barbour and Wise; West. Virginia, headed by Senators Camden and Kenna, Iowa, headed by Representative Popt, Missouri two delegations, one headed by Representative Bland and the other by Representative Bland and the other by Representative elect Heard, Alabama with Representative men yesterday attacked a boy on Walnut street, near Eighth street, and attempted take a basket from him. Citizens prevented this and the men walked away. The boy pointed out one of the men and the was arrested. At the hearing to-day the boy's employer, James L. Shaw, stated that the basket contained bonds and other securities valued at \$40,000, and he had sent them to be deposited in the bank. The prisoner gave the name of George Taylor. He was committed in default of \$1,000 ball. The police regard the men as expert thieves who knew the valuable nature of the boy's load.

day and had quite a long talk with him. They told the President they approved of the attitude he had taken in his inangural, and in carrying out the policy therein, declared he would have their hearty support. In this they spoke as Republicans, and said they believed they spoke for a large majority of their party. The President received their advances in the best possible spirit and thanked them with much feeling and earnestness for their promises.

THE PAP MILL.

A Grist of Speculation, and Applications
Thrown Into the Hopper,
Ex-Congressman Cassidy, of Nevada, is Gen. Joe Johnston, of Virginia, is said

Commissioner of Railroads under secre-tary Lamar.

Hubert O. Thompson, of New York, has the call on the office of Collector of Cus-toms at the port of New York. This is the fattest plum under the Government.

Ex-Congressman Julian, of Indiana, wants to be Commissioner of Public Lands

ands. It is thought that President Cleveland It is thought that President Cleveland will recognize the services of Ex-Senator Thurman, of Ohio, and will, when the changes are made in the diplomatic service, nominate him for one of the first-class foreign Missions, probably France. Mr. Thurman is said to be an excellent French scholar.

The Mission to England will in all probability be given to ex-Mayor Cooper, of New York.

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General Williams, of Kentucky, is an applicant for the Mexican Mission, and ex-Congressman Jones, of the same State, for the Mission to Spain.

It is said Mr. Manning will make Charles S. Fairchid, of New York city, First Assistant Secretary of the Treasury. He was Attorney General in 1875-77, is a graduate of Haryard, and air able lawyer.

Mr. Whitney, it is said, will have Francis Lynde Stetaon for First Assistant Secretary of the Navy. Mr. Stetson was his assistant in the Corporation Counsel's office.

dent Cleveland admitted? said he, "that he had never given an hour's thought to the silver question. The letter signed by him was written by some one for him. It contains so many egregions blunders that the President will not be apt to express himself again until he has given at least more than an hour's study to that important subject." Judge Reagan further emphasized his unfavorable opinion of the new President by saying that he had not read his inaugural message carefully. A casual glance, however, had impressed him with the idea that it was a very good document—for the Republicans,

The Bible on which Mr. Cleveland was sworn has belonged to his family for many years. In kissing the book, his lips touched five verses—five to ten—of the 112th Psalm:—

to conversing in the Lord, a beart is established, he shall not be airaid, this one his desire upon his enemies, that dispersed he hat given to the poor; his counces endured never his house, the house, and the house, or wicked shall see it, and be grieved; he shall is wicked shall see it, and be grieved; he shall is that his cetth, and nelt away; the desire of which his teeth, and nelt away; the desire of which shall persip.

New York Telegram. Elias Bray, the lunatic who yesterday Elias Bray, the lunatic who yesterday of the inaugural and the letter to Mrs. Reecher was nothing to it in dignity or eloquence of diction.

The politicians are in no hurry to leave town, and the hotel people say that an unusually large number have engaged board for some weeks in advance. They propose to lay siege to the White House and make its occupant capitulate before they pack their gripsacks and take their leave.

CALLERS ON CLEVELAND.

Paying Thair Respects to the New President Mrs. Gobert R. Doherty, one of the delitors, that he was commissioned by the Almighty to remove President Cleveland has been taken from the Jefferson Market to Bellevue Hospital. When he set the Obert R. Doherty, one of the delitors, that he was commissioned by the Almighty to remove President Cleveland has been taken from the Jefferson Market to Bellevue Hospital. When he ket to Bellevue Hospital. When he clerk to the Mrs. Alstoney, and Capt. Charley Wells, who can be determined the reception office of the latter institution he seigad the alip upon which address and altered the diagnosis from insanity to sanity. Then he declared that first to get him into the insane payillion. Finally the clerk to list he was a preacher, it was impossible at first to get him into the insane payillion. Finally the clerk to list he was found four pounds in hank to get not hear a sermon, and he consented to accompany the clerk. In one of his pockets which he refused to allow the clerk to take from him. Bray's family, who seving the company to the army with the rank of General,

The crowd of callers at the White House to-day was even greater then yesterday. They began to arrive before the doors opened and continued coming in large numbers all day. The President received as yet, was some fifteen by the refused to Cleanali Requires.

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Dispatch to Ciscinnati Enquirer.

The comments on the President's Cabi-Black, of Danville, Ill., is in the city in not are diverse. The Eastern and Middle attendance on the reunion of the Thirty-States Democrats express satisfaction, but there is a wall of discontent from those of the west. One criticism is that the President-in his selection jumped from the Hudson River to the Pacific, save the Precognition of a small Northwestern State which cast a Republican Electoral vote. There is already the cry that at the next Democratic Convention a Western candidate will the nominee. The fact seems to be overlooked that the East has not had a President since the days of James Buchanan. Of the strength of the Cabinet in its personality there is universal acclaim. It has in it more than enough young blood to make up for those who may be deemed "aged." The two selections from New York excite criticism, but it is admitted by the critics that these two gave Mr. Cleveland's canvass at Chicago their untiring efforts. States Democrats express satisfaction, but

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Continuous, O., March 6.—The State crop report for March forwarded to Washings to the Governor's marked forwarded to Washings. The Governor's marked forwarded to Washings and to day, shows 44 percent of the corn corn copy fish is still on hand, wheat 40 percent of the corn copy fish is still on hand, wheat 40 percent of the corn copy fish is still on hand, wheat 40 percent of the corn copy fish is still on hand, wheat 40 percent of the corn copy of the fish point as they wanted to the condition of the condition of the condition of the State cannot reach 75 percent of its book of ex-President Tyler.

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OME ECHOES OF THE EVENT

Influx of Office-Seekers-Col, White's

The West Virginia contingent at Washington left for home in sections. All the the majority of those from this State had either by going over to Baltimore and point on the road outside of the depot and jumping on the train as it approached lifty men who were standing up, and about half of them asked, "Is this seat oc-

over, dumped the baggage on the floor and sat down. The young fellow in the seat was a light-weight, but he could not stand

inned.
Still no answer.
"Did you leave any gall at home!"
The six-fobter was still mum.
"Tll give you my card, and I wish you'd make it a point to call on me next August.
Your coolness would be refreshing then."
This was too much. The six-footer burst out:

out:
"You talk about cheek! Do you s'pose you can pile a cart load o' traps on this seat and keep it while a dozen men are standing up?"

Another member of the party thought it was time to interfere. Eyeing the strandard as asked.

it was time to interfere. Eyeing the stranger, he asked:
"Do you live in West Virginia?"
"I do." was the reply.
"Well, this young man is from the Third district."
"Oh, I'm sorry I didn't know that! Tm sure I beg his pardon a thousand times!" and he rose, replaced the baggage on the scat and left the car, while several other gentlemen turned and offered the young man from the Third district their seats also, to pile something on.

ANOTHER STORY ON COLL WHITE.

slept with ex-Attorney General White one night at Washington, tells a good one on the Colonel. He says about midnight he was waked up by the Colonel's voice,

"Halt!" shouted the colonel, with a kick

stopping at a prominent note: on representations as evenue. They came in late Tuesday night so full they did not know they had been drinking. All coaxing was in vain to get them to hed; they had not had half enough fun. Each one, however, deprecated the fact that the other was "feeling his oats." At last a happy idea struck their friend, Going to one of them, he said;

and a contented smile, and was shaking

Gen. J. C. Black, Patmer House, Chicago.

The President thinks your official connection with his administration will contribute to its success and desires me sacertain if you will assume the duties of Commissioner of Pensions. I cordially join in his request.

C. G. Laman.

Chicago, March 6.

RAILROAD STRIKE In Texas-The Missouri Pacific Men Join

GALVESTON, TEX., March 6 .- The Galwhistle as a signal, all the workmen in the Missouri Pacific shops at that place threw down their tools and quit work. A meeting was immediately held and committees appointed to watch the company's

property and allow no one to go to work

changed. The Executive Committee of the strikers gave notice to-day to A. E. Haynes, master of the machinery depart-ment of the Texas Pacific to leave town

Strike on the Wabash. Fr. WAYNE, IND., March 6.—The strike i the Wabash shopmen inaugurated here Tuesday still continues. Fifteen work men, who refused to come out heretofore today joined the strikers, leaving, as me strikers claim, not a man in the black-smith shops, and but one man in the carpenter shops. Other departments are desorted except by a few apprentices. The men now on a strike number about 275. The Knights of Labor have shown their hand in organizing the strikers at this point, and many members have been taken into the order to-day and to-night. The men are quiet and orderly, but express a determination to stand firm.

iver miners meet in the convention at sider the propriety of demanding an ad vanced rate. The miners are now receiv ome out as ordered over 7,000 men will be idle by the middle of next week.

CAPTAIN CLOUS. he Judge Advocate to the Coming Hazon Court-Martial-Ris Bistory; DAYTON, March (1—Captain John Wal-er Clous, of the Twenty-fourth United States Infantry, who has been detailed by

New York, March 6 .- Paul Bauer, proprictor of the West Brighton hotel, Coney secretain if you will assume the duties of a Commissioner of Pensions. I cordially join in his request. (Signed)

L. Q. C. Lamar, Sceretary Interior:

I thank President Cleveland and yourself. If my appointment will contribute to the success of his administration I will accept the position. Tolegraph me when I should arrive in Washington.

(Signed) J. G. Black.

General Blacksays the appointment was unsolicited.

The Ohiahoma Boomers.

Kassas Gry. Mo., March 6.—The Time:

Arkansas City special says: A large accession daily is being made to the Oklahoma boomer forces in camp here. The recent move placing Couch and other leaders under arrest has disarranged their plans somewhat, but they assert their intention of a starting next week, whether Couch be detaimed or not. General Hatch has starting next week, whether Couch be detaimed or not. General Hatch has starting next week, whether Couch be detaimed or not. General Hatch has starting next week, whether Couch be detaimed or not. General Hatch has starting next week, whether Couch be detaimed or not. General Hatch has starting next week, whether Couch be detaimed or not. General Hatch has starting next week, whether Couch be detaimed or not. General Hatch has starting next week, whether Couch be detaimed or not. General Hatch has starting next week, whether Couch be detaimed or not. General Hatch has starting next week, whether Couch be detaimed or not. General Hatch has starting next week, whether Couch be detaimed or not. General Hatch has starting next week, whether Couch be detaimed or not. General Hatch has starting next week, whether Couch be detaimed or not. General Hatch has starting next week, whether Couch be detaimed or not. General Hatch has starting next week whether couches and the couche has been convicted, and he says he will give up the recommendation of the General Hatch has started to the couche have the couche of the Co

conclave, therefore walked on to Franconville, discussing financial matters as they went, a favorite occupation of real and bogus Invincibles. It would appear that the conspirators have an occasional difficulty in cashing checks. This is not exactly amazing. The meeting resolved to draw up a letter for transmission to the Prince of Wales, through Michael Flannery, copies of the letter to be sent to Earl Spencer, to the Lord Mayor of Dublin, and other notabilities. This precious document is addressed to "His Royal Highness the Prince of Wales, Grand Master of the English Free Masons," and condescending promises GRANVILLE REGRETS

Much as Begs Bismarck's Pardon-The the Old World-Foreign Notes.

Lords to-day, Granville said he felt it to

be unbecoming for him to make a long re-

Monday, because Bismarck had raised several points concerning a number of Book before being delivered, and had de had been published ought never to have been published. "I hope, regular way to Bismarck as shall show noxions to the workmen. They assert that he was the prime mover in bringing about the reduction in wages and increasing the hours of labor, and that General Manager Hoxie issued the order on plans submitted by Haynes. The strikers seem determined. Good order prevails. Details are watching the shop yards and guarding the company's property. At Longview the strikers are also watching the company's property. At Longview the strikers are also watching workmen of the international shop at this place, held a prolonged meeting and finally resolved not to accept the proposition from the Palestine Board of Trade to pay two and a half percent of their wages for three months. The town is in a state of excitement over the determined character of the strike. Four freight trains were taken out to-day under the guard of this sheriff and deputies. The strikers at Longview, however, intercepted the first train and side tracked it and drew the first from the engines.

Strike on the Wabash.

Fr. Wayne, Ind., March 6.—The striker additional confidence in the House of Lords, that the wag most confidential. "Now regarding the words 'take Egypt', "Now re

true I had no right to mention because it was most confidential.

"Now regarding the words 'take Egypt', I ought, probably, to have used a better phrase if I spoke from written notes, although the words were certainly applicable to the annexation, protectorate or even occupation. Nobody could regret more, and nobody would be injured more by a breach of confidence than myself. I did not mean to infer to those private communications described by Bismarck in the Reichstag, but to the subsequent declarations which were not confidential. It is not the present hope of England to represent Europe's interest in Egypt for the future. My object is not to defend myself buf to correct misapprehensions which are inevitable, when important utterances are telegraphed incorrectly, as frequently hapegraphed incorrectly, as frequently hap-pens in Europe. No country more fully and cheerfully appreciates Germany's im-mensely potent position in Europe than does England.

of Great Britain—Some Interesting Facts
Connected with It.
LONDON, March 6,—The total enrolled time is 215,000 men, the greatest number

As a commentary upon this important cablegram, and in view of the serious demands making at this time upon England's strength, some details of the Britiah military forces will be found interesting. The military policy of Great Britain has always been of a hand-to-month nature. Instead of considering carefully, writes a critic to the Edinburgh Review, what were England's military needs and adjusting the strength of the army to them England acted as if her requirements were to be met only as far as the strength of the army at the moment admitted. In 1800 the total number of effective soldiers was 70,745. Then came the necessity ofopposing France and Napoleon, and in 1810 there was an English army of 112,518 men. Ten years after there were il,118. In 1830 the army was reduced to its lowest point, 48,040 men. Since then there has been almost every twenty years an augmentation of 10,000 men, Lord Hartington, in his speech at the close of last year, stated that the effective strength of the army had been increased, and that there had also been an augmentation of the reserve, amounting in all to some 10. Hazen court-martiallis sojourning with his some singlet exaggeration, but there were more office seekers in Washington than three are places to fill. John J. School Easter, who wants to be Pension Agent, was there, looking happy. Commoder Ton Darrah and Mr. Robert Simpson, each of whom wants to be Possion and Spenity and the proportion of the Marshall and the special to the Darrah and Mr. Robert Simpson, each of whom wants to be Possion. Based of the proportion of the Marshall and the Company of the Possion of the Marshall and the Ma height, in 1884, in the artillery there were 10,000 men under 5 feet 5, and 3,840 of 5 feet 5, and in the same service a very large proportion of the men barely coming within the required chest circumference. A large proportion of the men are unfit for soldiers work. From many causes the waste is large. Men die, are disabled, or buy their way out of service, and so this loss amounts to 10,000 a year. Punishments for military delinquencies necessarily diminish effectiveness, for it is shown that, in 1883, 10,814 men suffered imprisonment by courtmartial. To make up these losses recruiting must always be active. Desertions are not as numerous as are represented, amounting in 1883 to 3,717 men, one-balf of these men leaving their colors during the first nine months of service.

FRANCE.

respectable young man, committed to jail because of the non-payment of a small bill for which he made himself responsible, and who subsequently went insane over his trouble, died in the county insane asylum to-day. He refused food for the past ten days. Buts came from Minneapolis and was about to be married when arrested. General Grant's Condition. The Invincibles Hold an Informal Meeting

Explodes in a Bradford House.

Masons," and condescending promises that consideration and good will will be shown in arranging the trip to Ireland. Neither the Prince nor Princess shall be Mail train

Mail train

Anning thirty miles

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LONDON, March 6 .- An explosion ocurred in the colliery at Karwin, Austrian Selisia, to-day. At the time of the explo-sion 147 men were in the mines. It is un-known whether any of them were saved.

London society is exercised over the suicide of a young Englishman, recently married, and who lately lost \$25,000 in gambling at Monaco.

Thousands of persons are signing peti-tions of various kinds to the Dublin Cham-ber of Commerce, urging that body to form a grand committee of reception for the Prince and Princess of Wales.

Great vigilance is preserved at the Par-iament house at Quebec. Double guards have been placed and all the entrances

In the House of Lords Northbrook of the Admirality maintained the British navy was superior to that of France or any other nation. He said it was the inten-tion of the government to build thirty torpedo boats, The report that the home government would accept colonial contingents creates a good deal of discussion at Quebec. Col. Cotton, commandant at the citadel, feels certain that three-fourths of the men in the battery would willingly enlist for active service.

Assault Upon a North Carolina Legislator in the Streets of Raleigh, RALEIGH, N. C., March 6.—Yesterday, member, had been a Republican and held office under General Grant. Pearson Democrat when President Grant appoint-

and as surgeon was summoned, who succeeded in extracting one ball—the one early was not worthy of notice. Pearson answered in the affirmative, and was then any any of the several times with a heavy goldhead stick. Pearson tried to fight, but was so severely stunned by the first blows that he did not recover before MacAden was taken away. The assaulted man was otherwise seriously injured.

Last night a resolution was adopted appointing a committee to investigate and report what steps are necessary to vindicate the dignity of the House and protect the rights of the members. It is certain that the report will assert that the privileges of the House have been invaded, and the Speaker will be directed to issue an order for his arrest, The resolution was approved by Pearson. The Legislature will adjourn next week and Pearson's friends are talking of the proper manner to settle difficulties of this character, which indicates a challenge from Pearson to be followed by a duel. Pearson is the only living son of the late Chief Chief Justice Pearson and MacAden is president of a bank at Charlotte.

Coal Gas Explosion.

The Legis of the members is a beautiful girl, well be deducted, and the belle of the neighborhood in which she resides. She is only 17 years of age. The surgeons who have the case in charge say that unless inflammation sets in she will undoubtely recover. She is as yet in a comatose condition.

Consolation for Biaine.

BALTIMORE, March G.—Wednesday, after the funeral services of Mrs. Walker, Hon. James G. Blaine met Father Clarke, S. J., and their meeting, though for the first time, was very cordial. During the was major Walker's family, of which should be president of a bank at Charlotte.

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READING, PA., March 6 .- E. B. Butz, a respectable young man, committed to jail

TWO ACCIDENTS

Grenada, Miss., special says a horrible so-cident occurred last night at ten o'clock on the Illinois Central Rallroad eight miles south of this place. Mail train No.

originated, and Martin was in No. 16, on the third floor, immediately above No. 7. Both bodles were found near each other burned beyond recognition. Sheppard, a man 75 years old, jumped from the second story window, and was saved. Jack Wheeler escaped slightly burned. O. M. Heller, of Dunkirk, a carpenier in the employ of the Erie road, jumped from the third story window. He is badly burned on the face, hands and back. Before the fire could be checked four. buildings were destroyed. Total losses about \$5,000. dynamite explosions, cost \$43,000. The extra police detailed on special "dynamite" duty during the past year have cost the sum of \$190,000, which is \$130 more than was paid on the same account during the preceding year. SCARED TO DEATH.

effected by the knowledge of what wa confined in a cell near the gallows, showed intense interest in the hanging, but inforsealed during the execution, but Barrett must have heard the footsteps of the solemn prosession on its way to the gallows, When his cell was opened he was found dead, His death is attributed to fright. The other man, Joseph Taylor, under sentence of death for murder, because delivers with came delirous with fear. He heard the noise as he sat in his cell. The echo of the falling doors had hardly died away when the murderer was found writhing in

A LOVE-SICK MAIDEN SHE, Young Girl Prefers to Die Rather Th

Kramer, daughter of a prominent farme who resides four miles from this city, on the Milan Road, attempted to commit the head. The attempt at self destruction man in that neighborhood of whom she

the was Major Walker's family, of which it. Mr. Blaine's mother was a member, lived in this city, and Father Clarke was their spiritual adviser, and he had spoken with them of the baptism and confirmation of Mr. Blaine. Holding Mr. Blaine by the hand, after some conversation Father Clarke said: "Your sister had a strong belief that you would one day return to the fold of the Catholic church: Stranger, a things have happened. A few months of mourning than to the house of feasting and merriment."

William Corbin and John Garnes, of Boone county, Ky., fought with revolvers about a dog yesterday afternoon. Both were killed.

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Thomas Lawrence, ex-clerk of the Phil-adelphis Pension office, has been sen-tenced to four years in the penitentiary. He was convicted of pension frauds. Yesterday the steamer Milt Harry burnty, the